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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1930.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Esther Lapham has returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen were at

Monmouth, Sunday. Amos Fortier and family returned to Waterville, Sunday.

Leave your orders for cherries at Farwell and Wight's, adv.12 Margaret Herrick was in Augusta

the first of the week. Miss Elinor Lyon is visiting relatives at Auburn for a week.

Arthur Whitman was the week end guest of Henry Hastings, Jr.

Mrs. Ernest Bisbee is attending Castine Normal school. Mrs. Yvonne York and son, Enberto

hove returned to Newburyport, Mass. diana Martin of Bryants Pond 18 visiting her sister, Mrs. Sil Le Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bartlett were in town over the Fourth.

Edith Hastings and friend of Muskegon, Mich., were in town over the Daisy Dixon of Montville, Mc., was

calling on friends in town Saturday and Marguerite Hall spent last week with

her uncle, Archie Buck, and family at Miss Elizabeth Mason was home over

the holiday and week end from Au-

Asa Smith of Randolph, N. H., spent the week end with his parents Mr. and July 3rd. Mrs. E. H. Smith.

son Ned of Dorchester, Mass., were in | town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Gilbert and Martha were at Salisbury Beach, Mass., Sunday. Parker Conners has bought the

Douglass house on Summer Street owned by Hugh Thurston.

Virginia Front of Norway and Erneating Ham of Auburn were recent guests at D. T. Durrell's. Augustus Littlehale, Frank Littlehale

and Mrs. Jennie Littlehale are visiting been a student for the past year. relatives at Wilson's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barker of Hope-

with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Prowu. Miss Mary Wiley, who, has been fornia is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bartlett and Mrs. ton. Vell Bartlett of Berlin, N. H., were ville, Penn., are visiting her aunt, Mrs. with relatives,

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Final details will be made known to regard to there are the count of three and two on day evening. Miss McLean and friend from Berlin, Skowhegan.

July with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hast- and family recently.

with her sister, Mrs. Charles Buck at Mrs. Richard Gates. Buckfield.

lisgton, Mass,, spent the week end with are staying with his sister, Mrs. John their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson and family. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett remained for a Mrs. Lynn Craig of Farmington and

lng in New York, is spending his va? S. S. Greenleaf and family. cation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Charles Wheeler and mother, Mrs.

L. II. Bartlett. of Harvard, Mass., are visiting her the celebration at Norway, July 114. sister, Mrs. Clas. C. Rimball and her The 4.11 Poultry Clab held a meeting. That is about seven too many. lumband.

Twitchell Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlebalo and themath, Ars. Tent range of More 2, 100 per 2 son Frank spent the Fourth with Mrs. Marjoric Hanson and Adela Hanson, 1131-dge, 2 Littlehale's sister, Mrs. Harold Millott spent the week end at Bosoback Camps, 1531. p. 1 1 1 of South Paris, Bobert Littlehale was Wilson's Mills, the guests of Mr. and South Co. 1 1 1 the guest of friends at Poland.

Mrs. P. D. Barllott, Mr. and Mrs. Lean Burtlett of Berlin, N. II., called birthday party at her home on Chorch on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kimball the 4th, Street in honor of her sixth birthday, 1253 1877 POND ab

IIII. The day was fine and everything come and bring a penny for every year second, p favorable for a general good time and of our age. Refreshments will be each one of the thirty-four persons who served and a social hour enjoyed.

The most enjoyable of family parties to be one of the most enjoyable of family parties. The day was passed in a social minner lith, the following relatives and friends: [5-40] with a pienic lunch at noon, Those pre Mr and Mrs. Irving Wilson, Minnie, Too out in ninth. soul were: Mr. and Mrs. Olin Swan and Meson, and Evans Wilson, Lealin Lap Actual score because of forfest send were: Mr. and Mrs. Olin Swan and Mrs. on a rema version, resno top
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family of Upton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Eligan version of the cast include the cast incl By: Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Char oll, Miss Annie Hodgdon, Mrs. Sprides hits: Weber C, White, Forning Davis as A.c. children; Mrs. Angle Parling, Mr. and Laws Grover, Seldon Grover, Pris. Labor. Stolen bases: Bryant, heshon, Davis as A.c. Mrs. Fred Hall and children; Mr. and citi tork and four children of Mr. and cities are the cities and four children of Mr. and

O. A. Buck and family.

WILLIAM LOWE

William Lowe passed away, Wedneslay night at 11 o'clock, after several months of ill health. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Congregational church,

WARD K. SWAN

home Friday at two o'clock.

MRS. F. J. WILBUR

Mrs. F. J. Wilbur of Albany passed they quit when they did. "Quit" is away, Wednesday, at the Ste. Marie a horrid word but it is what applie to Hospital, Lewiston, at the age of 73 the Bryant Pond aggregation. years. Funeral services will be at afternoon at two.

atives at Upton, Mass. is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merrill and fam- balls and wild pitches to one each. ily were in Andever, Sunday. lives at West Paris for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks are announcing the birth of a daughter, in the third on two hits. We exened

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Willis of Ban- Alger and Gill. Harold King.

Wentzell, last week.

her sister, Mrs. Leslie Davis. Herman Robertson returned to New men and Jim Alger noted out his second

weeks in town with his family.

Mrs. T. E. LaRue and daughter teams had men on the bases.

Rosaline Morrill and Lols Day Werb their wild careers short, spending the past four years in Call- week end guests of the latter's sister. With the weak end of the hatting ant in a direction by premise forming is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Jennie Brown and family of Up- order un it looked had for the Battlers.

ings.

Mrs. Annie Willey returned from The rest of the daylight was used in tertainment Bureau of Warcester to Mrs. Jack McMillin is carried for Group Sanging Paris, Me, Wednesday of last week, arguments pro and conduct the affair, and there is said to Mrs. Physical Product. Mrs. Annie Willey returned from returned Sunday from a few days visit where she has been visiting her sister, evidently decided they were be red be fun without limit.

Dr. Ethel Walters of Pairfield came

and Judging Contest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutter and son their leader, John Anderson, Wednesday Defilled, at the property of the all so and the residence of their leader, John Anderson, Wednesday Defilled, at the property of the all so and the residence of their leader, John Anderson, Wednesday Defilled, at the property of the all so and the residence of the leader of the

Witchell Pond.
Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Young and son as ser.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehalo and Richard, Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Whofe, M. Mrs. Perley Plint.

Miss Madeline Margan was given a Table

Rayings Hank Association of the Moine resonments were served, including to hear, of the Sayings Hank Association of Lahencood brige hirthday cake with six candies. For un, of the hear this Thursday.

A very pleasant family gathering was the next regular meeting of Naccomi marks, of the next regular meeting of Naccomi marks.

Mrs. Fred Hall and children; Mrs. and four children of Mr, and four children of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Hall and children; Mrs. Albert Skillings. Games and a linker's Sunday they Mrs. Errest Buck and family; Mrs. Mrs. Albert Skillings. Games and a linker of Gill J. off Storell for Storel dinner at noon,

BETHEL WALLOPS

BRYANT POND 9 to 'Clean Cut' Visitors Forfeit Came In Ninth

(by R. E. D.) The locals kept their home record intact here Wednesday in a game festured by hard hitting on both sides. The Ward K. Swan passed away, Wednes- cause for the fireworks was Boby's day, after an illness of about two theft of home with the tying run is the weeks. The funeral will be at his late ninth, Woodstock protested and refused to continue. The winning run was on with White and Alger, our two sluggers, coming up so perhaps it is just as well for our argumentative opponents that

The game was played under discul-Greenleat's funeral rooms, Sunday ties, It had rained all the afternoon and it sprinkled some during the contest. This fact accounts for the kild-Miss Heler Anderson is visiting rel- ness of both pitchers-or at least is should, Gill passed 5 men and Strwell Mrs. Martha Kendall of West Paris did him one better. Both pitchen hit a man. Fine catching held the pissed

With one out Jack passed two men Charles Bean recently visited jela- in the first. The next butter knocked a triple to score two. In our half Bob June Brown is at Randolph, N II., and Maynard were passed and they where she has employment in a tea- counted on Alger's hard smash which was thrown into the dirt at first The visitors added one to their fount

the count in the fourth with hits by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings and gor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. In the fifth Woodstock manufactured two runs out of the same number of Mrs. Harold Spinney of New Vine- hits, together with an error by the yard was a guest of Mrs. Stanley Bothel catcher, Not to be outdone, the Battlers scored a couple to knot the Alma Swan, R. N., has returned to count in their half. Tise was safe of an Portland after a week's vacation with error. Bob connected. Wober bunted.

> York, Tuesday after spending two safety to bring it all even. Bryant Pond got three on in the next to her. Ronald Keddy is at home from Suf- canto but Jack bore down and averted

three runs before a double play out tachment he does not appreciate.

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ARMY DRIVE ACROSS

The contributions to date on the Salvation Army drive are hereby ac-\$100.00 W. J. Upson, Wm. Bingham, 2d, Alton Bartlett, Mrs. Walter Bond, M. R. Hastings, 50,00 35.00 25.00 25.00 Hugh Thurston, Paul Thurston, F. B. Lovejoy, Herbert Rowe, I. O. Robertson, II. R. Bean, George Thompson, E. C. Park, ". L. Brown, Harold Hastings A. E. Herrick, Mary Ladd, Clarence Hall, Fred Bean, A. Verville, Edw. P. Lyon, A. Van Den Kerekhoven, 5.00 Arthur Herrick, Mrs. R. Annis, Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. M. J. Marshall, 2,00

F. H. Gunther. Mrs. G. E. Milliken. Burton Patterson, Mrs. E. F. Peterkin, 1.00 1,00 Phillip Chapman, 1. M. Dodge, Paul Clemens IL. II. Hastings, 1.00 1.00 D. T. Durell,

Mr. Fred Morrill will receive your gift at the bank.

Mrs. M. E. Arsenault,

Minnie Wilson,

A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

For some time, it is alleged one of

He now claims that he was not serifolk Law School, Boston, where he has any damage. The seventh and eighth ous in his attentions; but however that went by without scores although both may be, the lady became attached to him, and as he now seems to have lost Pauline are spending two weeks with. In the ninth Bryant Pond started interest in the matter, she has stached dale, Mass, are spending a few days Mrs. LaRue's mother at Littleton, N. the old merry-go-round. They scored his property, which is a form of at-

> The result is he finds himself defendorder up it looked had for the Battlers, and, and his questionable attitude to fill walked. Smiley was safe on an er- ward the hidy will be given an air but in pairt in the near future.

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ODEON HALL THIS WEEK Paris.

Rodney Bartlett who has been teach. Monday for a few days visit with Mrs. four of these were clearly cases of the factoring, New York, as the of has been teached. judgement on the part of the field the pleasure highway of all the world. In Provide Winter and County returns I have the county of the provider of the provid t And we might add that the sine of regarding two blacks of Broadway is been Marin of a specific secret. And we will be a first of the first of the

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> plate famous all over the earth Art. the earth fellowith Mr. and Mrs. f. d. that on black, the myriad lights to thepenal and fandly. were the sense watte in the next to be l'ours entire fleet of battleship with lights.

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BETHEL BOY IN TRAINING CAMP

Wilher: M. Bartlett of Chapman St., Bothel Maine, arrived at Fort McKinley Saturday and was enrolled in the knowledged with the sincere thanks of Citizens' Military Training Camp that the local officer, Capt. Russell Smith: is being held at this army post for 30 visitor in Rumford on Saturday. days from July 5 to August 3. He has been assigned to Company C, which is H., called on Mrs. Estella Goodridge under command of Capt. Rudolph K. on Friday. Schleafer. He has been issued his set of uniforms, other clothing and equipment,

Fort McKinley is situated on Great summer at Camp Logwood in the Diamond Island in Casco Bay, four "Bog". miles from Portland. It is constantly swept by ocean broezes, and is cool both day and night. The post occupies one-half of the island, and on the other end are situated many summer cottages for which the occupants who hire pay parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Westleigh, from \$75.00 to \$150.00 a month rent. Candidate Bartlett is obtaining all of these advantages, including his food, elothing and training, at the expense of the United States Government.

ANOTHER ALBANY SEIZURE

Sheriff Stimson, with Deputies Hunt, Grover and Huff made a seizure of three barrels of eider and a 30-gallon keg partly full of elder at the residence of Charles Gorman, Wednesday after-

In a hearing before Trial Justice A. D. Park at South Paris this Thursday morning, Gorman plended not guilty, and after the evidence was heard the case was dismissed.

SAVE-A-LIFE CAMPAIGN

It was announced Tuesday by Edgar C. Smith, Seer tary of the State of our prominent eitizens has paid more Maine at the State House that Maine Sanyer walked. White advanced the or less attention to a charming lady is now working out plans to take part | of this town; it has even been stated in the New England Save-A-Lafe Carthat he said he was greatly attached paign which will be held during the out to month of August, Mr. Smith state t that plans were being made not only to the Motor Vehicle Department but by rivir rlum, the press, safety commits and other an news in order to tribe the Main Save-A-Life Campaign in onestanding success.

Mr. Smith stated that while the final details had not as get love worked out one of the his features will be the inspection of all motor chicles located in the state of Maine He stated that some three or four hundred official med ca. fee dations would be appointed | Bear River thange held its regular calling on relatives here the Fourth. daughter, Mary and Mrs. Mary Robert two-bagger to send one run across. Then I parties involved are so promi throughout it state. This will be the sent of the department. The education of the department. with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibbs and childs Smiley. Tise was thrown our trying to room would hold the wast crowd desir cational with be carried on by L. A. S. and Pomena.

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WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Leona Goodridge and son, Ralph of Portland were recent visitors of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

George Bennett was a business Mrs. Mattle Pratt of Sungerville, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks of New Havon, Conn., are spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan and daughter, Marilyn of Portland were at Goodridge Cottage" on Saturday,

Mrs. Elliott Anderson and son of Norway spent the week end with her Mr. and Mrs. Roland Raceland and children spent the holiday and week end at Farmington and Eustle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson and Lacra Rutchinson were in North Waterford on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson. Henry Merrill and son of Fort Ed-

ward, N. Y., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Steve Westleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill and Henry Westleigh of South Waterfurd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Vestleigh. Mrs. C. W. Bell spent the week end with friends in Auburn and South

Paris. Coorge Bennett is belping Merris

fyler with his having. Mr. Hayden and family of Portland enjoyed the week end at their Camp in the "Bog." Hazel Luxton returned Sunday from

visit in Dixmont. Norman and Malcolm Loring of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall spent the

with Mr. and Mrs. Plyde Hall.

holiday with Mrs. Lewis Blake at Berlin. Paul Real went to Wester, Mass. on saturder where Mrs. Head has been visiting for sister. Mr. and Mrs. Head riest I her brother, Got L. Albers, and

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MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. Herman Mason, N. O.; Acthar Brinck, Secretary. SUNSET REBEKAR LODGE, No.

61, I. O. O. P., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Mand Bean, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Secretary. BUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the frat and third Tuesdays of each month. Bornard Holfe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of

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of B. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., A. M. Bean, Commander; George Hard. ing, Adjutant; I. N. Bartlett, Q. M. IROWN W. R. C., No. 35, meets at home of Mrs. Eva Hastings the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month Mrs. Eva Hastings, President;

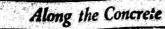
Mrs. Lillie Borbank, Secretary. GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LECTON, meets the secand and fourth Taxalays of each month in its rooms, J. Mt. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL C. B. EDWARDS CAMP No. 72, S. of U. V., meets second Thursday of each month at the Grange Hall, Alton Hutchinson, Commander; P. C.

AUXIDARY to (XII. C. S. ED. WARDS CAMP, No 72, S. of U. V. meels second Thursday of each month in Orange Hall. Marian Skillings, President, Mrs. Mary Iapham, Secre-

DETRIEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., mosts in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. E. Bassell, M.; Eva M. Haslings, Sec-

PARENT - TEACHINES ASSOCIA-ATION meets second Monday of each of the following months: Oct., Dec., Jan., Maren, Aprill, June. Tr. A. Md. wards, President; Mrs. H. D. Thurston,





Boy Really Father of Man, Says This Writer Boys are really fathers of their dad

if the latter are conscientious parents, according to Frederic Van de Water, in Woman's Home Companion. Fathers begin, he explains, by assuming a saintly attitude to impress the youth by example, but they soon find that the youngsters are catching

them in the very things they preuch nguinst. "As months march past I find myself dissembling less," says the writer. "Besides expurgating my speech mud standing when women enter, I have acquired other virtues. I fold my napkin after each meal, I am polite over the telephone. I am dressed in time for breakfast. I hang up tay overcont and I wipe out the tub after

things without prompting, but, anyway, he will not be able to say that he observed his father in a similar "By the time he is twenty he will be pretty much like other men of his nge. I have no Illusions in that direction. But I am certain of one thing: By the time he is twenty I shall be a well-bred, well-groomed, tolerant, dill-

gent man and I shall have him to

my bath. My son does few of these

World Always Set to

thank for It."

Give Welcome to Joke In these days of modern rapid transportation nothing travels faster and farther than a new Joke. Its appearance is as welcome as the birth of an heir in an old-fashioned kingdom, and it is started on a dizzy circulation that sweeps the whole country in concentric rings and then flies off at n tangent to the farthest confines of the jest to the Barbary states and London.

modestly and timidly in a newspaper or magazine. It is quickly selzed and next appears in radio programs; it is sandwiched in the "talkles"; it passes on to the vandeville stage, and after It is supposed to have jumped the ocean it fools its old friends by turning up in the daily comic strips. Of course, it never gets away from the afterdinner speakers. There is nothing so much in demand as bright new Jokes-the common property of alland there is never overproduction. He is a real benefactor of lumanity who contributes to the world a good joke. Logansport Phares Tribune.

Rich Richard After all these years it is revealed that Ben Franklin-who said it was hard for an empty sack to stand on end, and a stitch in time saves olor, and "early to bed and early to rise

Oh, Sammy Dub and Sadie Flub

Are nothing else but nifty,

They're married on the latest plan-

A scheme of lifty-fifty.
Companionate they choose to mate,
So while they love and cuddle.
They always know if they want to go

They can terminate the huddle.

The judge said "Presto!" Flub and Dub You're temporarily married.

Fight fair or you we apt to be

Companionately buried!

So Sam and Sadie tried it out

But daily grew more scrappy.
Both were too independent
To be settled down and happy.

Nice kids! I hope they stick it out And then perhaps some day Marry each other over again In the good old permanent way!

Companionate Marriage

makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise," did not abide by his own recommendations. The sly Ben by no Smith. means invariably turned in at 9 o'clock and out at 4. He liked to sit up with the boys-and girla-as well as any

one, making merry far into the night. He did follow the "Poor Richard" precepts in youth, however-and they worked. Early to bed and early to rise made him healthy and wealthy first, and then wise enough to stay up and see the fireworks afterward,-Exchange.

Has Been Postponed The daughter of the house arrived ; home one night looking very sad. "Whatever's the matter?" asked her

"Oh, I thought John loved me," the girl explained, "but now I know he's not going to propose-at least not for some time. "Why, how do you know?" asked

her mother. "Because he sent me a big box of stationery with my initials monogrammed on it-and there's enough to last me for six months,"

Daughter Taken for Debts

One of the scandals of Lobola is the fact that if a man gets into debt his creditor can take away his daughter in payment. Many girls thus taken are mere children. They become the man's slaves until they are marriageable, when they join his wives. From babyhood almost they learn to regard him as their future lord. Their life is indescribable. South Africa, together with 55 other nations, agreed to abolish slavery, but the "debt children" seem to be overlooked, for the custom prevalls,

First British Battleship Harry, is said to be the first ship which, strictly speaking, belonged to the royal navy. It was built in 1488 and had three masts and as late as the year 1545 was the only ship of that build in the English fleet. It is stated that she was accidentally burned at Woolwich in 1553. She was built during the reign of Henry VII and was probably called the Great town calling, Thursday. Harry for his nickname, which was

Her Part A mother returned from shopping ! one day and was met by her small

daughter. "Well, what's my little Shella been dolog today?" she osked. "I've been playing Cinderella," sold

"And you've been ('Inderella, I suppase," said Shella's mother, "I guess not," said Shella decidedly. 'T've got lots of clothes; I was the two sisters."-Springfield Union.

HANOVER

Clarence Longfellow of Hallowell was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Bartlett and Leona Peare and friend spent the Fourth in Upton and Grafton,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farwell and children of Rumford were recent callers a few day with her daughter, Mrs. at Arthur Howe's and the Saunders', Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill entertained relatives from Livermore over the

Mrs. Eya Hayford and James recent notored to Bowdoinham, Harry Howe also Frank Howe were

at F. L. Howe's for a few days. Mss Elizabeth Smith left Monday for Southern Pines, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Powers were called to Waterlov, Wisconsin, Thursday, by the critical illness of Mr. Powers' sister, Mrs. Elvira Austin.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday aftenoon, July 16th with Mrs. Etta

Junior necompanied them. Charles

Powirs is caretaker during their ab-

M. and Mrs. Herbert Hobbs of Caribou were recent callers on Genie Saun-

Wm. Thomas, Cheslie Saunders and son, Addison spent Fourth of July at

Riclardson Lake. M's. Henry Foster of Camden spent the mit week with her mother, Mrs. Aller Richardson, Sunday Mr. Foster and Virginia and Stanley motored up and Mrs. Poster returned home with

Mis. Clara Rayford is able to be outdors a little each day, also to en-Joy thort rides

Janes Gainer is working for Paul each day

Mr. Maria Twitchell of Portland Hampshire. spent Sunday at her camp at Howard

The Girl Scouts of Rumford have been enjoying an outing at the Howard Anderson and two children of Wey-Came with Elizabeth Howard as leader, mouth, Mass., who are boarding at Mr. Mrs. John Morse spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roena Silver.

Wednesday, July 2nd the-Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple, and their guests enjoyed an outing at Sunflower Inn. An excellent chicken dinner was served at one; following dinner a business session was held at the cabin, and then cards were enjoyed until time to depart. The following past chiefs and guests were present: Addie Snunders, Susan Martin, Rena Abbott, Ada Hutchins, Lyle Martin, Gertrude Daly, Etta Smith, Eva Hayford, Georgia Ablatt, Blanche Russell, Caroline Blanchard, Adelaide Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Eille Dyer, Allce Elliott, Icona Powers, Helen Barker, Alice Smith, The British buttleship, called Great Mabel Worcester, Emily Dickson, Mar-

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hakala and children were in Paris on business last Friday and Faturday. Oscar Tycander of Harrison was in

Mr. and Mrs. French and Rosie Sweatt were at the farm here Satur-

Leon Ingalls and a friend from Denmark were callers last Friday at W. N. Powers.

Mrs. W. H. Bond is in New York for few days. Saturday callers at Walter Powers'

were, Mrs. Charles Bean, Mrs. Homer Fmith and children and P. C. Bartlett all of Bethel; P. P. Bennett of Harrimin, Mr. and Mrs. George Oreutt of Conway, N. H., and their two friends from Providence, R. I.

There was quite a large party Friday at the bungalow of Jesse Chapman, Mrs. Chapman's two brother's from the Navy are visiting her,

NORTH BETHEL

L. E. Wight of North Newry was in lown Thursday.

Leon Enman was in town recently. Herman Bennets and Gordon Merrill sete in town Wednesday.

James Reynolds and sons, Roger, Ramsey and Riely were in Upton, Monfay night. Roger is spending a few days with H. A. Williamson at Birch Point

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher and family are spending a varation in their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carreau and

hildren, Roland and Hilda Fleet motord to the Old Man of the Mountain, Enoch Poster went to Portland,

saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase were

Bowel Infection

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visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster's, the Fourth!

Charles Frost stayed over the fourth with Mr. ind Mrs. Ernest Bisbse in Bethel.

Joe Baker, Jr., was in town Sunday. W. H. Powers and Joseph Spinney were visitors in Upton, Sunday,

Mrs. Adde Wakefield is at home for Allan Walker, at Swan's Corner.

Benton Swan has purchased a Chevrolet touring car. Harold Tyler of Bryant's Pond was in

own Sunday. Mrs. Edward Fisher was called to Massachusetts on account of her brother's death,

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mrs. Nelson Perham enjoyed a call from her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Verrill of West Paris, Monday night.

Orin Sprague, who has been stopping at Abner Benson's for awhile has got work at the Feldspar Mine on Paris Hill and will board at Gerald Bonson's at South Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and chillren of Keene, N. H., called or their grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Libby,

Maynard Fleming of Vermont has beca a guest at A. R. Hendrickson'

this week end. Over the fourth guests at Charles Silvers were, Oliver Lawrence, Ellery Lawrence, and Bert Lawrence and wife

of dorlam, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson, Alta Hendrickson, Leslie Thurlow, Maynard Flening and Mary Hendrickson took an auto trip Friday going by the way Clemens and drives back and forth of Dixville Notch, into Canada and back by the way of Vermont and New

> Mr. Daniels of Bryant Pond was in the place Sunday.

Frank Perkins of Andover, and Mrs. Perkins' were at A. R. Hendrickson's

Miss Eunice Joslin and Charlie Jos lin, Jr., of Beverly, Mass., are visiting

at Abner Benson's. Delwin Wilson has been at Andover working for a few days.

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SOCONY ROAD REPORTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE U. S. 2-Riverton to Bowman under Aconstruction at several points with traffle maintained under fair conditions; short detour in vicinty of Bow-

U. S. 3 Laconia to Tilton, construction completing; no inconvenience to traffie.

Route 9 - Under construction at South Stoddard; through traffic advised to avolt this soute between Keene and Hillshoro.

Route 19 Krene to Gilaum under construction; traffic maintained with to Lishon closed to traffic with detours posted over poor earth roads; through

Route 18 - Twin Mountain-Bethlehem | not come through with a bingle. road being rebuilt; routs is being kept open for local traffict through traffic from Twin Mountain to Littleton may follow fair to good posted detour or take longer optional route via Echo Lake and Franconia.

Route 28 South Wolfeboro to Barn stead under construction; local traffic uses township roads; through traffic advised to take other state routes.

Route 106 Belmont south for ten miles under construction; through trame Concord to White Mountain points advised to use other state

Route 111 -Orfordville to Wentworth under construction with traffic maintained over poor conditions; through trame advised to use other state routes. MAINE

and Westerich; traffic maintained good detours provided; through frame from Banger to Portland had good optional soute of approximately the same mileage by way of Augusta, Lewiston

and Pitteffeld. T. S. 2 Dixfield to West n. construction work under may freight miles with conditions poor: weaugh traffic adviced to deteor over of it, reads via Brettung Millo, Carmet to Hermon, four miles under constructions traffic proceeds over work and rates short

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was between Binghorn and faratunk THE SECRETARY AND THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY THE unsensenses to make following old

SONGO POND

KIMBALL LIBBY

Altert Remball and Fires Lildy were united in marriage Thursday straing, July 2, at the Congregational parachage by liv. I. A. Edwards, the division ring nerview being unit. They were attended by Me and Mea Charlie

Mes, thinhalt so the dangeror of Men Ida B. Jellieria, of Interesting, Moine the has made her home in Norway and Booth Paris for some time past

Athert is the oldest and of Ahmer B. Ringball, of Albany, with whom he has always made his home.

A reception will be held Patarday exening in the firange Hall, at Hant's

daughter Potricia have returned to balls; of Bartlett 2, off Pratt 2. Strike their boms to New York City, after pires; Lursey and Littlebale, Tien 2 hours. AND THE PARTY NAMED AND PARTY.

Inith Carter of Portland spent the week end in home recently.

Clifford Miller, Barbara Hotchinson, Mabel Incian and Angelo Onofelo were callers at 11on Imman's, July 4th. Mr. and Mer. B. O. Donabue and

Trhain Decumier spent July 4th in Lewiston with relatives. A very enjoyable reunion was held

at the home of Mrs. Frank Emery, Sonday, Eighty four relatives and friends were present; this revolon is an annual affair.

Jos Hook, Violet Hindle and felend, and Marion Hindle of Berlin, N. II., were callers in town one day last week. N. II., spent July 4th and fluiday at Mr. Lelliance and family of Gorbam, their new cottage here.

PETHEL 6, ROXBURY 1, IN THIRD WIN OF WEEK

Bartlett Allows Three Hits in Second Gill Again Has Better of Hallock In Win In Pour Days

(by R. E. D.) The local tenm made it a perfect

kopt a clean slate.

A. Touchette bit one over second that litter struggle. Goddard almost reached. The next man | It was early evident that the game hit to Goddard and he missed it, Weber was to be a classic, For six innings

the game on ice. After Bob had fauned to first base.

in this hectic canto,

Two more counters were added in visiting third baseman. conditions fair; through traffic advised the fourth. Alger hit. You advanced to use other state routes. Woodsville him. Oill connected safely. Smiley when they made a base on balls and a walked. Bartlett sent two across with two-bagger count. n nice double. With two more runs on

> Scotty started things with a safety. White fanned. Alger came through with a two-base wallop to send his teammate peross. Oill also got a hit in for further scores.

monotonous regularity. Although we had three men on bases in the eighth Bethel. they went the way many of the local baserunners have—caught in forced

plays or asleep at the switch. Bartlett struck out ten men but did not seem to be overworking. The last out of the game would be a good ad for Murads, Rodney certainly was non-

lustinens. a single while till connected for two seen in years.

which is the pice of all good baseball defense. Eldredge with 7 chances, and most scintillant values. "Philip Barry players. The only fault to find in the finddard with 6 led in fielding. tram, if one is his hing for faults, in the fill had a trifle the better of the duel analy gay, and amusing, blissfully mad apparently ear free manner with which with Hallock. He allowed only five hits and stunningly sane, all at the same more of the players run bases. It is at in the ten innings, Although Hallock time, with a sort of each-eyed wisdom adately uncomy the way some of them struck out fourteen men he was very to knows so well how to twist into monage to get enught.

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> BATTING AVERAGES (Including July 5th)

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BETHEL NOSES LOVELL 2 to 1 In HOLIDAY THRILLER

Pitching Duel

(by R. E. D.)

the victor in the tenth canto. Rodney was again tocing the slab. For the second time in as many weeks the Citizen must be signed, although He allowed three hits, one of them a the fans were given the opportunity Following is the program: the name of the contributor need not flukey grounder through Weber. The f seeing two evenly matched teams Song,

only Roxbury run was scored in the ight it out into extra innings. Once fifth when the Bethel defense blew sgain the Bethel fighting spirit would wide open for a time. With one out, lot say die and victory came after a Rearing,

made it two dut on a ground ball to oth teams failed to score. In the fourth him. Alger next contributed a misplay a bit of questionable umpiring robbed be ladies night, and each lady is reto allow the run to score. White made the locals of a certain run. Robertson nice backup play but it was in vain. I doff with a triple only to be called two and the gentlemen will buy them. Scotty missed an easy foul tip to give out for not touching second base. This | F.E. Thompson of Dover, N. H., another man a life but Bob stopped decision was greeted with much ill feelthe givenway with a nice stop and ng by the fans. White was disheartthrow to Weber, After making only ened by this break and was an easy Me and Mrs. Geo. Cushman, Florence one error in two games the locals got out to the pitcher. Alger, who was the Cuslman and Edith Abbott attended all the had baseball out of their system singger of the day, followed with and the uneral of Geo, West at South Paris other three-base wallop only to die on Monlay.

Weber singled and stole second, Robert- Up to the sixth, the locals had made Flornee Cushman and Robert Farringson walked. White came through with six hits without a score. In this inning ton spent the week end at their cottage a screaming double to deep left to we broke the scoring ice without a hit. score two, Alger sent Maynard to third Weber, first up, was given a walk. He where he scored when Eldredge got a advanced to second on White's out, with them. life on an error by the visiting short- took third on a passed ball, and scored

Lovell came up even in the seventh

posted over poor earth roads; through the bases the next two batters could gle in the usual nine innings. Alger night started the ninth with his second three-Our last tally came in the, fifth, bagger, Eldredge, Swan, and Smiley, however, could not produce the winning punch.

Things looked very dark in the tentli-Walker connected for a double with one this' frame but Ehlredge and Smiley out. The next out sent him to third. failed to produce the necessary punch Then the catcher, lead-off man for Lovell, sent a hit to center field that After the fifth the game settled down looked like extra boses. Smiley started Downs. into a pitchers' battle. The goose eggs back like a startled rabbit and made a were hung up on the scoreboard with last mighty spring into the air to bring her father's, Harvey Norton, recently. down the ball and save the game for

> worked Hallock for a walk with two called at Albert Swan's, July 5. out He stole second and scored on! Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Downs and Robertson's beautiful hit to short left granddaughter, Jeanette in company

It was an interesting fact that all daughter of the village spent the week three runs scored in the game came end in Skowlegan. chalant, the way he speared that last from bases on balls. It has always been | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were in are to ing faed at Yarmout a Branswick | bustons

Except for the one had finding the! Alger led the swatting with two have been away. real defense was functioning in a first triples. Robertson was not far bohind cless manner. The offense was led by with a triple and a single, fieldard also Whate, Alger, Bartlett, and till. The connected for two safeties, Smiley's that three , ach poked out a deathe and catch in deep center was the best thing "Holiday" was hailed as one of the

pinches, tacked up by woll-nigh error faudience. less ball, he was invincible except in The east which appears in "Holithe seventh.

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or buses: liethel 8, Lovell 6, Bases on balls: off Hallock 3, off Gill L. Strike onter by Gill 8, by Hallock 14, Passed ball: Watson, lift by pitcher: by Gill (Ballard), Umpires: M. V. Brown, Kilgour, Time 1:55. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rimball and Cella Gorman called on friends in South Albany re-

In Good sprat the week and of June 28th with Cella Corman.

BRYANT POND

Abbitt; Gate Keeper, Hanno Cushman.

Muse, encore, Harriet and Elsie Abbot Tableau-The Light House Keeper, Song, Yedda Davee Alice Knight Dialigue-The Beauty Doctor. Harjionica solo (with encore),

Ms. Bertha Houghton and Evangewhen Alger was safe on an error by the line of Somerville have come to spend the summer with Mrs. Houghton's

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

moved to the place they recently purchased in the village,

Jinnie Norton has gone to Portland.

Mae Norton, of Lewiston, called at Mr. and Mrs. James Swan and Mar-

"HOLIDAY" AT LAKEWOOD

fine things in comedy, when produced A snappy double play by the local in in New York last season, and the per The whole team hatted for well over field, Bole to You to Red, was the high formance of the play by the Lakewood "three burderd," that ideal mark light in an errorless day for the inner players Menday night brought out its has written a play which is continue fortunate to have the game go into ex gorgeous dialogue", wrete John Antra innings. Three triples were made derson in the New York Journal, And us r bh po a word his delivery without a score. The as the story was unfolded last night locals were histing hard enough but the reason for all this pointing with not ut the right time. Jack struck out pride by the New York critics was reeight men and passed one. In the vested in the constant laughter of the

lay" could not have been better. War-He Albright is the young man who wants to have a good time in life before he gots too old and therefore refuses to gather the shekels until no joy "Is left except in such a harvest. It is by far the best work that Albright has o done this season. As his running mate 1 1 1 0 Peg Entwistle, daughter of a rich!

Franklin Grange held its, regular telligent. Miss Entwistle has the real role. meeting Saturday night, with a large spark of genius. Kate Byron gives a attendance. It being young peoples' good account of herself as the sister night, the offices were all filled by the who first was Johnny but fails to hold young members and they also furnished him because she does not understand Before a record crowd gathered to the program. The officers were: M., his ideas of life. The balance of the week Saturday by defeating Roxbury celebrate the glorious Fourth the local Lester Felt; O., Robert Farrington; S., cast is always in the picture and never 6 to 1. It was their third win of the aggregation gave a brilliant exhibtion Ois Dudley; A. S., Carl Brooks; Lee for a moment is the play let down. week and the fourth home victory. At of baseball that overcame tough breaks ture, Hope Ring; Chaplain, Parker "Holiday", lived up to the promise home, thus far this season, Bethel has and poor umpiring to finally emerge Allen; Secretary, Rena Howe; Treasur- that this would be one of the dreats of er, Bessie Cushman; Pomona, Elsie the Lakewood season.

Closing song-Home Sweet Home, Tie next meeting in two weeks will quesed to carry a box with lunch for

J Thompson.

We secred three in the first to put third when Capt. Eldredge rolled out. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott and daughters, Harriet and Elsie, Mrs. on South Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mrs. Flora Cole spent the Fourth

motler, Mrs. Annah Perliam.

Clarles Dunham who is working in Conjecticut spent the Fourth here with We had a chance to finish the strug- his family, He went back Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett have

Annie Downs and Charles Morris of Portland spent the Fourth at T. L.

garet Swan of Apponaug, R. I., and Mr. In our half of the tenth Weber again and Mrs. J. H. Swan of East Bethel

with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker and

Mrs. Loren Roberts and son William

father she also has not much use for money, is always brilliant and ever in-

For next week beginning Monday, July 14, the Lakewood Players return to the mood of drama, with "A Butterfly on the Wheel', one of the most famous plays produced during the last generation. It is made notable by the fact that Arthur Byron is to make his first appearance of the season as the Eng-

The role of the harassed wife in "A Butterfly on the Wheel's is one which it is the desire of all good actresses to creete at least once in their careers. It is the sort of meat that can only be spert the week end with his brother, done by a player of exceptional merit. Peg Entwistle is cast for the role of Peggy Adminston and, judged by her



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NANNETTE FOSTER. ROSE BARTLETT. FLORENCE HASTINGS. Committee on Resolutions.

NE WEEKLY IN-DUSTRIAL REVIEW

gusta-Site selected for brection ,200,000 Walda-Hancock Bridge Penobscot River located 1,200 below Fort Knox, from Prospect erona Island.

ddi ford-Cumberland County er and Light Company purchased rights of Pepperell Manufactur-Company of this place.

gasta-Population of this city inercase of 21.7 per cent for 1930

unswick-Gift, of \$30,000 received law loin College. tron -Sargent Gymnasium at He-Academy dedicated recently. imtord Motel Rumford property to Max Greenber, Maxfield Creem,

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ine shipped 60,000 carloads potaso for this season, according to reof Boston office of the U. S. De-

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ork Harbor -- Lancaster Theatre red for season. colton-William T. Smith received

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oln County Home for Aged. Boothbay Harbor-M. A. Perkins lin, N. II. were in town Sunday. am Laundry opened in old Register ice at 20 Oak Street.

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rychurg-Frychurg Academy to-

ciling new buildings. Coland-Plans made for Eleventh gregational church, Monday at 1 p. m. and Convention of Morris Plan Rev. Andrew Young officialing. There akers Association to be held at Po- were many leautiful flowers from reld Springa September 15-17th. Copsham Benutification program the family be in the Pine Grove Comederway in town.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Massa-N. H., Sunday with their son chusetts spent the Fourth at Francis

William Wyman of Milton passed Edith Morse of Keene, N. H., away suddenly Thursday morning at ending some time with her uncle the home of his daughter in New Hampount. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse., shire where he had gone for a visit. and Mrs. Claude Haskell were He leaves a sister and brother besides the daughter mentioned. Funeral was and Mrs. Charles Herrick of held Sunday at his late home in Milton. Corner had as guests over the Mr. and Mrs. Horman Fuller and Mr. ly and week end, Mr. Herrick's and Mrs. Clinton Buck attended the sons, Frank Herrick and family dance at East Bethel. Thursday even-

> Doris Coffren is working with her Irma McIntire of West Peru is visit

spent Fourth of July afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family returned from Strong Monday night and Mrs. Claude Haskell were where they had been on a visit with Mrs. Cole's mother. Alice Knight reand Mrs. H. C. Heath and son mained for a longer visit with her

red Grover, also Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Josephine Thurlow visited at

took in the parade, Fourth of July | Evannah Fuller is helping Mrs. Ed Thompson two days out of the week, oward Heath has finished hoeing. Sherman Ordway is helping John

Ellsworth Curtis and children of West Paris called at Herman Fuller's

Fore Street, Oxford

A. D. Cummings and daughter Marsolved, that we bow to the Divine guerite, also Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and and cherish in fond remembrance Mrs. W. Twitchell attended the funeral onsecration and loyalty for many of Mrs. Frank Loverings in Paris, of our brother, and that we ex- Tuesday afternoon of last week. She our deep sympathy to the mem- lived here some 18 or 19 years ago but her home was in Portland of late years. She leaves four sons and one daughter. Mrs. Clifford Oland of Portland with

her two girls visited her sister, Mrs. barometric pressure. Ai Twitchell last week. Miss Agnes Sanborn, a teacher in Massachusetts is now spending her summer vacation with her two nunts,

Bell and Edith Wilson at their summer Farwell, Alder River Grange loses that saw them tell of how "cute" they

sh the memory of our sister who of peas and they have just begun picking their telephone peas.

shall we grasp her vanished hand Mrs. Flora Cummings is at the Russ read again the gladness of her eye sell home in Norway caring for a Mrs. share with her the better land Crooker. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Twitchell, also

olved that our charter he draped Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown, spent ourning for thirty days, that a the Fourth at their cottage on Mechan-

> Mrs. Guy Giles and three girls have been at her old home here for ten days. She was Melissa Twitchell. She now

lives in Skowlegan. One would hardly know the John Grover place these days as Fred Gorman has done so much there with paint, new roofing and doors. The blinds are back on and such a change in the looks

of the place. Winfield Reynolds is putting E. E. Twitchell's wood under cover,

High Street, West Paris

Mrs. Henry Brooks has been working for Mrs. Charles Marshall a week. Howard Hill has a little puppy he has just got.

Alina Marston is working for Mrs. Dan Hill a short time. Marion Hill is gaining but is not able

to do any work let. She has been sick with lumbago in her back. Georgia Spear called on Marion Hill

Saturday evening. Francis Hill was a week end visitor with Howard Hill.

GILEAD

Frances Daniels has gone to Old Orehard where she has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Cora Heath of Bethel was in town Monday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Abbie Lary. Mrs. Eugene Bedard and daughter,

Joyce have returned to their home in Mariboro, Mass, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (t. f), fianiels, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Potter and

children of Strong are the guests of comford-Retreading completed on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Cole. Janet France is assisting at Leight on's fer Cream Parlor.

Mrs. Mary Filstend spent the Fourth with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Col-

lette at West Paris. Chester Olmstead and family of Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bovejoy of Norway were in town Monday to attend

The remains of Mrs. Abble Lary. wife of Joseph Lary, were brought ved gift of \$100,000 for purpose of here Monday from North Bridgion and funeral services were held at the Conatires and friends, Interment was in

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. Who was called by Balak to curse Israelites, but was stopped by an angel on the way?

2. A certain king in mythology was supposed to have had the golden touch. Who was he?

3. What was the zero hour of the World War?

4. Whose portrait is on the 3c stamp? 5, Where is the Seandinavian poninsula 7

6. How is Sheila Kaye-Smith's last name pronounced? 7. The "Corn Huskers" are natives

of what state? 8. What is the birthstone for Au-

gust? 9. How many quarts of strawberries ren Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, from Washin a crate?

10. What does an opticion do? 11. What party was in control in England during the Naval Conference at London early this year? 12 What is the monetary unit of

ANSWERS

To Questions in Issue of July 3 1. George Washington,

2. Clarence Budington Kelland. 3, Six years.

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RUMFORD CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stackhouse and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Baturday.

R. L. Littlehale and family from Andover, Arthur Coffin and wife, Mrs. Joseph Barrett and child were callers Lou Lissack and his Oldsmobile Or. in due course, at Grace Moody's, Sunday,

Dorothy Jalbert is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Farren. Mr. and Mrs. Fogg have been visiting Mrs. Fogg's son, Harold Barnett and family.

Mrs. Sterling Thomas and three boys are at F. J. Lord's for the summer. Helen Elliott was at Rumford Point the Fourth.

Carl Heath and family from Waterford Were at J., R. Farren's for the week end. Richard Marston and wife of South

Charlie Virgin, wife, and two childingon, D. C., were calling on friends in this vienity Monday, Mrs. Curtis and Mr. Virgin formerly lived on the form now asned by Mr. Pinkham.

Phis spent the week end with their

daughter and family, Mrs. Lloyd Far-

NORTH NEWRY

rank linshhey has moved his fam lyto Puthel.

rs. Abbie Littlehale spent the 4th win Mrs. F. W. Wight and family. Tr. and Mrs. Jesse Ferren and friends of Worcester, Mass., spent the Forth here.

Lenneth Wight has moved into Ribard Blake's rent. tobert Bean, Jr., is working on the

Stite Road. fr. and Mrs. Frankie Vail were in torn Thursday night.

ponald H. Bean and family of South Paris spent the 4th here, at their camp. Ir. and Mrs. Enniking Long returned to their home in Springfield, Mass., Minday.

LAKEWOOD DANCES

You Lissack announces the beginning of h series of special dances every Mrs. Kenneth Kadagan visited her bert Stackhouse from Braintree, Mass., Tuesday night at the Lakewood Counloved sister from our Midst, we father, Tra Harriman, over the Fourth. were at Philip Pinkham's for the try Club on Tuesday July 8 when a re that, in the passing of Sister She had her twins here with her. Those Fourth and week end. Mr. and Mrs. Mardi Gras night was given with joy-Pinkham were at South Arm, Friday, making implements distributed to those Herbert Stackhouse, Edward Stack in attendance. The next affair will be work many years; always a Up to date Leon Twitchell's folks house, Elton Newton, and Philip Pink- held on Tuesday, July 15 and is to be and generous member. We shall have picked and sold over 100 bushels hain were at Black brook fishing called a Night in Chinatown. Favors

applicable to the oversion will be given chestra provide the music, These to every one present. The regular special nights will be given all through dances are held every Priday night and the summer and announcements made

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A LMOST before the outside world knew anything about it, there

was a successful revolution down in

Bolivin, caused by the alleged efforts of Hernando Siles, resigned president,

to regain the office of chief executive

and hold it in perpetuity. Troops led

by Gen. Carlos Blanco Galindo occu-

pled La Paz, the capital, after a hot

fight, and Siles and his friends fled

or took retuge in foreign legations.

restoration of the republic to its nor-

mal condition on a constitutional basis.

it was understood that free elections

annot perpetunte himself in office.

dehted with the success of the revolu-

tionary movement, and great crowds

surrounded the Brazilian legation

which sheltered Siles, demanding that

ing a "boycott week" was started and

tousewives were urged to retrainfrom

The spirit of the Nationalists seems

far from broken. In many cities the

school students, both boys and girls,

have folded the movement, quitting

their schools, holding parades and us-

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A MERICANS of 22 countries gath-

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TWO tents in aviation marked the week. First Roger Q. Williams with two companions made a nonstep

night from New York to Hermuda and

back in the Columbia, the transat-

tantle Belianca monoplane, in 17 hours and 8 minutes. Second, John

and Kenneth Hunter of Sparts, Il.

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entrained for home.

Hindenburg said:

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1-Statue of President James Buchanan which was unveiled in Meridian Hill park, Washington, and accepted by President Hoover for the nation. 2-Great civic banquet held at the formal opening of Cleveland's magnificant Union Terminal. 8-Kenneth Hunter making adjustments to the plane City of Chicago while he and his brother Jon were breaking the refueling endurance flight record at the Sky Harbor airport, Chicago.

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

Congress Finishes Up Much Legislation and Ends the Special Session.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

DETERMINED to bring the special session to a close before the Fourth of July, congress was very busy the first part of the week, clearing up the pending legislation. Taking up the new World war veterans' bill passed by the house, the senate again showed its utter disregard for President Hoover's views and its keen Mexica for votes next fall. It loaded the measure down with amendments. chief of which was one increasing the mension rates to the Spanish war level. Another would permit veterans who contracted venereal diseases during their war service to obtain disability

The bill was sent to conference for elimination of the features that would be most objectionable to the President.

Among the bills passed by the house was the Wickersham commission's border patrol bill designed to belp in curbing the smurribug of liquor from Canada and Mexic . It establishes an enlarged and unlifed border patrol service in the treasury under th sistant secretary to eldrge of the const guard, increases the number of entry stations, and makes it a misdemeanor, subject to \$100 fine, to cross the border except at an entry station, with certain exceptions.

. The senate passed the house bill which authorized the President to consolidate and co-ordinate governmental sectivities affecting the war veterans.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Mel-:2000 closed with a surplus in the treasury of \$181,000,000. This amount represented the difference between receipts and expenditures. The public debt was reduced during the year by \$710,000,000. There was a net balance In the general fund at the close of the year of \$119,000,000.

While the surplus was substantial-Is the same as in the uscal year 1920, Recretary Mellon pointed out that it included the absormal sum of \$76,000, 000 paid by foreign governments in June in cash Instead of in securities of the American government and also included abnormal customs receipts. due to anticipation of tariff legislation.

S ENATORS JOHNSON of California, Inson of Indiana filed with the senate their minority report from the foreign relations committee, setting forth their reasons for opposing ratification of the London naval treaty. These reabons are sirendy well known to the public and need not be repeated.

Dispatches from Washington said that the national defense committee of the American Legion had made a report two weeks previously recommending that the Legion declare for rejection of the treaty, and that noth-Ing more had been heard of the mat-Icr. One rumor was that administration influences and succeeded in bring-Ing about the pigeonholing of the seport.

Over in London two of England's most famous naval commanders, Earl Bently and Earl Jellicoe, made hot attacks on the treaty, amerilas that by signing it their government was throwlog away "the sea power by which the Drittsh emptre came into being and developed into what it is today."

DRESIDENT HOOVER has named as head of the new federal power commission Lieut. Gen, Edgar Jadwin, who in his service as chief of army engineers gained a thorough knowledge of the waterways of the country. Mis nomination, with those of the other four commission members, will be sent to the senate in special acciden this summer for confirmation. When two members have taken office the new considering will suppleme the old one, which had as its members the secre intics of war, interior and agriculfure, and which, since 1920, has supervised the expenditure of about \$250. . 500,000 for power development.

In the new commission applications for power plants are to be pieced in the hands of five \$10,000 a year men who, the act stipulates, may have no other occupation. Nor may they have been connected in any way with, or hold any stock in, power companies. At present 70 applications are rending with the commission.

IN A radio address to the governors' conference which met in Salt Lake City, President Hoover announced that federal, state and local governments had spent or contracted to spend a total of \$1,700,000,000 for public works during the first six months of the present calendar year. This figure, he said, exceeded by over \$200,-000,000 that of the boom year of 1929. He advised the governors that there is still need for "continued serious effort" in every state and community

and to reduce unemployment. Several of the western governors delivered addresses scoring the federal government for its invasion of states' rights, especially with regard to the public domain, unappropriated lands, and mineral and oil rights.

to bring an early business recovery.

PROHIBITION enforcement was transferred July 1 from the Treasury department to the Department of Justice, and Attorney General Mitchell became the commander in chief of the federal dry army with Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock as his chief of staff. It | The military junta took charge of the was understood in Washington that government and announced financial the government's limited staff and ap- and other plans for the immediate propriation will be devoted hereafter to detecting larger commercial bootlegging, while the effort to obtain greater co-operation by the states will he expanded. Many changes have been made already in the force of probibltion administrators, the most important being in the metropolitan areas of New York and Chicago. In the former Mal. Maurice Campbell resigned when ordered to Boston to take charge of alcohol permits and gave out a statement attacking "United States attorneys with political aspirations," and Treasury department officials who "have not been sincere in efforts to enforce this law."

He declared his experience had led him to the following conclusion: "Prohibition is not the logical solution for temperance under our form of government, and I now publicly advocate the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment before the nation is consumed in the fires of its copsenuences."

Col. John H. J. Herbert became the enforcement boss of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, displacing E. C. Fellowler, who remains in control of alcohol permits in that area.

CONGRESSMAN E. E. DENISON of illinois, a dry Republican who was indicted on a charge of illegally possessing liquor because of a leaking sultense, escaped being tried when Justice Gordon of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia sustained a demurrer and held that the indictment falled to particularize the charge against Dealson sufficiently to enable the latter to frame a defense and plead an acquittal as a bar to a subrequent Indictment.

WITH the stroke of midnight on June 30 the last of the French troops of occupation departed from the Ithineland and Germany was freed from the incubus that had rested on It for almost twelve years. The German people celebrated the event with the tinging of bells, with great parades of singing men and women, with the playing of bands and with dreworks. Especially impressive was the jubiled In the town of Speyer in the Palatinate. Torches and fares lighted the bridge across the Ithine over which marched the town's police force of 000 men as thousands along the water's edge and in bonts song "Deutschland Cober Allen."

The final plane of the williary evacuntion began in Wiesbaden at 0:30 o'clock in the morning. The inter-alited tibingland commission, which has headquartered at Wiesbaden since Septomber when the headquarters were moved from Cobletiz, closed shop. A battation of French troops liked up on Kaise strasse in front of the commission's building where three flags floated =: Digien, Drillah and French.

The regime and band broke into the

Mrs. Perley Everett (nee Dorothy on the Payson Farm. He boards with Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. his brother, Alfred Merrill going to Osro Decker), of Norway had an oper- his work on his motorcycle. ation for appendicitis in the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston Vernon of Farmington, with his aunts, this past week. Mrs. Decker has been to the hospital several times and Mrs. Atherton enjoyed a picnic on Mutiny

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Smith of P. Perry were Edgar Sargent and his Springfield, Mass., and their grand- mother of Dorchester, Mass., with Miss daughter, Dorothy Mills of Hartford, Fannie Lyman of Watertown, Mass., Conn., were callers at Mrs. Smith's a niece of Mrs. Perry's. sister's, Mrs. A. A. Monroe on Wednesday. The Smiths have rented the have opened for the season this past Charles' bungalow in Harrison for the week. summer. Mr. Smith has been ill for

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Beth High Commissioner Paul Tirard aid issued to him.

STATE OF MAINE

the Estates hereinafter named. the third Tuesday of June in

year of our Lord one thousand nine Farm, Early in the evening it caught matters having been presented for the action thereupon Pereinafter indicated, it is heroby ORDERED:

deceased; will and petition for probate, thereof, and the appointment of Tena M. Thurston as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Tona M. Thurs-

balance remaining in his hands, presented by Ellery C. Park, executor. Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 3rd Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord

one thousand nine hundred and thirty. ALBERT D. PARK, Register. 12p

STATE OF MAINE

be given up for trial by the courts. of the Estates hereinafter named: 3en, Hans Kundt, German chief of staff of the Bollvian army, who was accused not only of aiding Doctor Siles, but of Prussianizing the Bolivian forces, fled to the German legation. Jeneral Galindo took steps to protect ill the former officials from violence. GREAT BRITAIN Is taking relent-

persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford these was the arrest of Pandit Motifal Yehru, a filindoo and acting president of the All-India national congress, and County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be Sayed Mahmud, a Moslem, secretary of the congress. They were tried imheld at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in nedlately and sentenced to six mouths' mprisonment. These arrests created great sensation throughout India he forenoon, and be heard thereon if end a hartal or cessation of all work they see cause. was proclaimed in protest. In Bom-

Viana M. Hoyt late of Magalloway Plantation, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Marshall C. Linnell as executor of the same, to not without bond as expressed in said will, presented by Marshall C. Linnell, the executor herein named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings Judge of said Court at Paris, this twenty-fourth day of May in the year of, our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ALBERT D. PARK, Register. 12p

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Ad-ministrator of the Estate of Mary Parwell late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said decoased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment imsaid. "Countries that try to satag-

Bethel, Maine, 12p June 17th, 1930.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Ad-ministrator of the Estate of Elizabeth T. Stearns late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds demands against the calate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-

mediately.
WILLIAM II. STEARSS,

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Chas. Rich and two boys and a cen here.

to spend one day this past week with Olive Soap Co. during the summer. her sister, Mrs. Jennie Plummer.

W. E. Abbott was there on the Fourth. Brook the Fourth. Mrs. Everett is getting along fine.

ol Savings Bank has been notified that look of deposit issued by said bank to George C. Mason and numbered 4573 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit

By A. E. Herrick, Treas., Bethel Savings Bank, Bethel, Maine.

"After years of bitter distress, after At a Probate Court, held at Paris, the acceptance of oppressive burdens, we have regained for the Rhinelatd in and for the County of Oxford, on a freedom that we shall preserve for the welfare and future of our father-"Therefore, in this solemn hour, let

weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bothel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock in the forencon, and be heard thereon if they see cause, Howard F. Thurston, late of Bethel,

Ida M. Haselton, late of Bethel, doconsed; Petition for order to distribute

would be held and a new president designated in such a manner that he The populace in La Paz was de-

To all persons interested in cither At a Probate Court at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and by adjournment from day to day from the third Tuesday of said June. The following matters baving been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter in-dicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all five" rebellion in India. The latest of

thirty.

NOTICE

mediately. ORMANDO & FARWELL,

NOTICE

22 Drummond St., Anburn, Maine, June 17th, 1033.

several months and is in Maine for his | Many attended the celebration

Mrs. Myrtee Kneeland Phillips, her riend and two girls of Philadelphia, daughter, Theresa and son, James, two Pa., arrived in town on Tuesday. They young friends and the grandmother, are located in the lower rent of Lena Mrs. John Phillips of Woodfords, open-York's for the summer. This is the ed the old Kneeland, house on Monday third summer the Rich family have for the summer. Miss Phillips has just completed her second year in Emerson Miss Rose Starett of New York City College of Oratory in Boston, Mass. s spending the summer with Miss Ath- John Phillips, the older son, spent the erton at the Atherton cottage. Miss Fourth of July holidays with his fam-Atherton is slowly gaining, being able ily here. He is working for the Palm

Honry Merrill of Bethel is working

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and son, Mrs. Orric Monroe and Miss Maude Week end guests of Mrs. Martha

The various camps in our vicinity

Dorothy Holden and Mrs. Ben Colins were in Lewiston on Wednesday

for permanent waves. Louise Stone of Waterford drove the car for them. Clinton Goodwin has gone to Harison to work for the summer. His aunt,

Helen Stevens, is in Harrison as cook during the summer/months. The strawberry crop in this section was nearly a failure. The drought

enrly in the season must have been the "Camp Wigwam" had a fine display of fireworks on the Fourth of July.

They could be seen some distance. Waterford Creamery is very busy To all persons interested in either of these days pasteurizing milk for the

On the night before the Fourth there was quite a chimney fire at the York hundred and thirty. The following from the fire in the fire place. At bed time it was thought to be out. In the morning at 3 a. m. they were awakened That notice thereof be given to all by smoke, Mr. Rogers found flames paired by an Expert Workman so the persons interested, by causing a copy pouring from the chimney. He and will be done in a first-class man of this order to be published three Charlie Crowe kept the roofs wet so and keep time which is the test Charlie Crowe kept the roofs wet so and keep time which is the test. no damage was done.

It was quiet here during the Fourth.

Lynchville and Bridgton,

Dr. Ness and wife were recent g in the home of W. W. Abbott. Dr. is the State Veternarian. He was to test Mr. Abbott's herd of Jen Mrs. Id: E. Riggs spent the week in North Bridgton with relati Mrs. Charles remains about the

Graphic Outlines of History



THE FIRST CHURCH OF PHILADELPHIA

Although William Penn founded the city, there were a few Swedes who settled there before him. One of the first things they did on settling was to build a church which is shown above. It was called Old Swedes Church and is the oldest religious organization of that city to-day.

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IAPTER VI.—Radway

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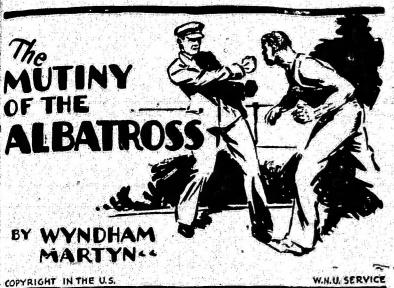
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"Do you mean to tell me you are

"I mean I'll have a gunbout along-

side by noon; that's what I mean. Go

below." He advanced threateningly

to Clements. Bettington interposed,

"I shall be cleared of these absurd

"What charges have I made?" Hal-

"Well, haven't you threatened to

"You can't mean to call in outside

"What would people say? You'd be

"Be reasonable," Bettington broke

in. He understood the danger of the

moment too well. "You're right to be

angry with this fool's chatter, but

what you propose to do is too despotic

and arbitrary. You must have Mrs

"You'd talk her over too d-n quick

to sult me. You're the kind who's

used to hiding behind petticoats

There's a short and ugly word to de-

Suddenly the sharp hiss of the wire

less cut the air. Hallett smiled in

triumph. "That settles you birds

"Sam!" Clements called shrilly

"Here, Boss," Sam sald, materializ

"Let no message be sent. Sinus

In a twinkling Sam had hurled him

self into the wireless room. The hiss-

ing was stilled. Then the two lads

were thrown violently out. Bob rose

instantly, but Crosby Todd lay motion-

less. Hallett looked about him and

snw the sinister faces of those who

made up his crew. They had come upon him unawares. The deck seemed

Todd rose minfully from the deck

side. These three opposed the rest,

volved, yet elinging to a hope that

authority could quell insurrection.

action or word of his could avert the

men grouping themselves behind

Clements. He could see that they

Hallett, obstinate, unseeing and

dices, showed, in this fearful moment,

his quality of courage. Not for a mo-

ment was he led to think of com-

promise. He was captain and would

"By G-d," he cried, "this is mu-

"You grinning dock, rat," he shouted,

With that he pulled a revolver from

his left-hand breast pocket and shot

the steward through the chest. The

little smiling man pitched forward on

Leary made a leap at his captain,

Leary Fell Across the Body of His

Leader.

not to catch Hallett so easily. Leary

"Back to the companien, boys," Hai-

Menacing the crowd with the

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him into violent action.

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Radway's authorization first."

scribe your kind of crook,"

the instrument if necessary,"

alive with them.

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He tried the calm, conciliatory tone.

charges," he began, "but-"

lett snapped, interrupting,

laughed at in every port."

put me in irons?"

"Why not?"

ald," Clements said.

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HAPTER 1.—Floyd Unwin, unsuctful in life's struggle, with his and Howard Bettington, painter of me note, but not wealthy, take dinwith their college associate. Alfredbons, financial magnate. Unwinduces a written pledge which the ee had taken while in college, to p each other in adversity, explainthat he needs financial assistance w for the education of his son Bob, daughter Mary, Gibbons scoffs at "legality" of the pledge, but agrees make a place for Unwin's daughter his organization. She is to call at office next day

office next, day
HAPTER II.—Bettington arranges
help his old friend Unwin by paintsome pictures and selling them.
y Unwin, twenty years old, is ElRadway's private stenographer. He
a man of vast wealth, but a dechee. Calling at Gibbons' office, as arged, Mary is asked by the financier to
ray her employer's business secrets,
money. The girl refuses, and leaves
to Radway, exhausted by dissipan, announces his intention of taking
foliday on the ocean, but is to be
ompanied by a secretary and a wireoperator. His wife accepts his ination to go with him. Radway
ks Mary Unwin as his secretary on
trip, and agrees that her brother
y accompany them.
HAPTER III.—Hettington, painting

HAPTER IV.—Bettington, prisoner the ship, sees Unwin and others e on board. Later Unwin goes on hoard. Later Unwin goes bre. Bettington is questioned by an known as the "Boss," and, exning who he is, is shown an act of his death in New York, Gibbs' having been identified as his. The insists Bettington is Andrew e, once famous surgeon, but now escaped murderer, who had been was Jonathan Gibbs. Bettington also told that Unwin's son and whier are on board the ship, which been chartered by Radway. The y. "Clements," though nominally the ward, is master of the boat, and as to hold Radway until the finanpays \$1,009,000 for his release.

HAPTER V.—Bettington is infro-d to the Radways, Mary and her her, young Crosby Todd, wireless rator, and Captain Hallett, who he is distrusta him, as "Doctor Walto." crew, Clements tells Bettington, all outlaws over whom he has blute power through his knowled their crimes. He also tells painter he needs "Orme's" skill as

IAPTER VI.—Radway keeps up heavy drinking, and is desperately

IAPTER VII.—Radway is found in his berth He is buried at and Mrs. Radway orders immedireturn to New York Clements tells of his plan to extort \$1,000,000 h Radway, and that now that he ad, she must give him the money, covinces her he is master of the el, and, with his confederates, will at nothing. Terrified, she agrees ay the sum demanded,

I'm not the boss," Hallett said, an air of frank inquiry, "who is?" on know," Graumann retorted, sudden suspicion, "you know well who's the real skipper." m had rushed down the com-

and implored Clements' aid. G-d's sake," he cried, "come stop Graumann. He's drunk and ng things to Hallett."

llett looked at Clements and Sam a frown. ou come at a good time, steward,"

ld grimly. or what?" Clements demanded.

iumann turned at the well-known

d. "He's the man I take off my e ought to be put in Irons," Clemsaid, looking at the man severely.

here's the real captain," be as-

* just babbling drunk." liere's a few more particulars I from him before that. He thinks not boss abourd the Albatross. s," he added, as flob and Crosby

ied toward the group, "you'd betbe witness to what's going on. getting the truth out of this ken dog here at last and it's goto be interesting, mighty inter-

ettington strolled over to the ex-

What's happened?" he asked. foumann bowed low as he heard doctor's voice.

There's another real gentleman," sald. "I take off my hat to him, p and the Boss is just playing with Ill the time comes to strike." Ue's one of you, is he?" Unliett ed. Graumann was wholly uncon-us of the tenseness of the situa-

Us could only realize that he loadting the man he hated. Saro he is," said Graumann, "We're logether." He was in a mood for

The man is talking wildly," Bot-

tion said, as caimly as be could, and Clements alone realized to perils Graumann's talk was lead-

He's falked you both into from." weapon, the three tought the com-lett cried "I've suspected this all panion it was Hallett's misfortune, sparled

born or his hatred to retreat, that he t lingered a few seconds too long. It gave Sam time to pull the automatic from Clements' pocket and fire twice. It was a difficult shot for so shortharreled a weapon, and Bettington the windows are shut." thought the bullets must have gone wide. He saw that as Sam leveled the gun. Hallett recognized the danger and turned.

"Well, Doe?" Sam demanded, when Bettington had knelt by Clements, "Not a chance," he returned. "He was killed instantly,"

None bothered about Leary, who had followed his chief in death, as in life For the moment none realized in the greater loss that there was no floming antagonism of the wireless other member of the yacht's crew competent to work out reckonings or set u course

When Mrs. Radway at Bettington's sugrestion went below with Mary, she experienced a sudden nervousness and uncertainty which she tried to kent from the girl.

Very calmly she seated herself at the grand plane and began to play. "It will be all right," she assured "One of the men had been

drinking, that was all." As she spoke there were the sounds of many steps, and men, upon whom the women had not before cast their eyes, came crowding one upon the other Only one looked at them. Mrs. Radway shuddered at his gaze. It was the insolent scrutiny to which she had been subjected at her hushand's burial service. Metzger stood there with what he felt was an attitude that must impress them. His eyes blazed with some Internal excfrement. Sam had told him the fat was in the fire. He took off his cap with a sweep, smiled and passed to the upper deck.

"What a horrible man," Mary whispered as he disappeared. She had never seen such a high

color in her companion's cheek. Then two pistol shots rang out. "Quick," sald Mrs. Radway, "they

will be coming this way." Hardly had they crossed to the door lending to the sleeping quarters of the owner and guests, before two more reports were heard. Hastily they closed the steel partition and waited. Steps, burried steps, were heard and here was a hammering on the door,

"It's Bob's voice," said Mary. She opened the door and her brother, Crosby Todd, and the captain entered. "Mutiny!" said Bob. He felt himself thrill as he uttered the word which on shipboard may have so dis-

astrous a meaning. Mrs. Radway wondered why the captain made no report to her. Was he the sort of man to be silent in the presence on his own ship, of such dangers us these? And, while the rest were standing, he had dropped heavily to a settee in the corridor. There was a terrifying lack of resentment and courage in his face. And and stood with Bob at the captain's as she looked closer, she saw that the rud ly cole; had faded. She knew conscious of the hazard which was inin that moment he was badly burt.

"Oh, what is It?" she cried, wring ing her bands.

Bettington stood apart from these "The: got me, ma'am," he said slow "To o balls in the back and one of two groups. He had seen the coming of tragedy when Graumann's drunken 'em ple. ced a lung." There was blood and froth on his paline tips. He babble had turned Hullett's justifiable pitched face foremost to the ground. suspicion into certain knowledge. No "Doe or Waite must be fetched destiny he fenred. He watched the

Mrs. A dway exclusived "Not blm, not blm," said Hallett

faintly. "He are of them. God knows i warmed you about him, ma'am. Two of a kind, I said, and I was tight."

blindly at the mercy of his own preju-In a few moments he was dead Courage us, falthful and wholly hon est, he and done more harm in his dying t' in in all his life before. Un wittingly he had given his employer and Mn y to the mercy of those who had no Clements' restraint or cal-The spectacle of Clements stirred

culated humanity. That als aspersions of the surgeon were semi-delirious ravings induced by "I've got the right sort of medicine old prejudices was Mrs. Radway's simple and unhesitating belief.

She noticed with surprise that Crosby Todd was talking almost angrily

to Mary.
"Now," he said bitterly, "perhaps
you'll believe I was right. I knew he was not what he pretended to be." "Really, Mr. Todd." Mrs. Radway said, with a touch of hauteur, "you must not let this trouble make you

"Unjust!" he cried "Unjust! Mrs. Radway, there's no other explanation. Ask flob, if you won't believe me. Didn't he stand there alone, watching the whole thing as if he'd planned it?" Mrs. Radway turned to the younger lad. He had never seen her look so

sternly. "Well?" she demanded. "It did look that way," Bob stammered. There had been, from his way of thisking, some justification for his felend's outburst. The doctor had not spring to their side when the two opposing groups had formed. But be had not loined the mutineers either. They all started when there was a

knock on the door. "Who is it?" Todd called. "Doctor. Walte," came the apswer;

there was a perceptible hesitation "Reep out," showed Todd angelly.

There's no place for you here." Mrs. Radway motloned bim to be allent; she unlocked the door.

The doctor was looking at the dark stains on the light-colored carpet. "Who's been hurt?" he demanded. "Some one's been murdered," Cros-

by Todd cried angelly, "and you know who ald It." Bettington paid him no attention. He sighed and shook his head. Then

he rose slowly. "That's the third to die in ten minutes," he appeared. "And whose faulf is let" Todd

"What has happened? Mrs. Rad way asked anxiously.
"I can hardly tell yet," he said.

"But I am afraid there is great danger for us all. Keep this door locked and let none enter. You might see that

"Are you in danger?" Evelyn Radway asked. There was a look in her eyes which told of anxiety for his "Not yet," he said; "they think I am

with them; but hunting with the hounds and running with the fox is a dangerous game." There was a tenderness in his smile which he had not dared to show before. Perhaps he was aware that this

operator was not to be fought successfully, for he neither spoke to him nor looked in his direction. But he turned to the younger man. "Bob," he said gravely, "there are

two women for you to protect. You

most take no foolish risks. Stay bere

nitil I come back. Start by seeing after the windows if your friend on't do it." Very cautiously he unlocked the dor and left them. For all Betting ton knew he was going to his death. aid who would there be to look after

CHAPTER IX

the four he had Just left?

Bettington States His Terms Nelther Metzger nor Sam were on lick. They had retired to the accommodution aft, which had so lately blen taken by the captain They klew that the joint authority they were to exercise would not be distirbed by rivairies. They were not at assured of the course to be taken the table before them they put tlefr revolvers. Not in anticipation

disagreement, but rather lest Hal ol disagreement, but rather lest Hat let might come in armed and ready "I don't like this Andy Orme," said Metzger. "I don't like him any more tian you do that young 'Sparks,' who tiots around with the girl,"

It was curious that in the moment when grave danger seemed to involve tlem, Metzger thought only of Mrs. Ridway. Sam lacked the volatile spirit of his companion.

'You'll have time enough for that," Sam said heavily. "That ain't worrying me. What are we going to do

"We can sell this boat," Metzger asserted. "I told the doctor that, but he made excuses. He shall forge her papers. I know where I can find a Portuguese trader who will buy her. He will not give much, but what he gives will only he cut two ways."

The treachery to the others was agreeable to Sam It was the only way out. They tatinged to discuss the situation There was Hallett to reckon with and his two adherents They would be warned directly he left the room where he was hidden. there was no danger to apprehend.

Bettington found (lements had been placed ou a wicker lounge. His faded blue eyes peered up into the bright sky; there was still the unlading smile on his face. Even death kept his secret Perhaps none would ever know by what name in the world of erime he had been entied.

A deckland called like was at the

"Where's Sam?" Bettington asked.

"Went below with Met ger," Milanswered. Bettington followed them. Metzger

and Sam censed their talk when he came in. They wondered if he had heard any of it. It was a discussion which should have interested any man concerned with the length of his days

"Well," said Bettington, seating himser, "what's to be done now?" Metzger elaborated on the simplicity

of his scheme. "The money would have to be split three ways and there'd han the little sum I know men who will buy and ask no questions."

"Ym'll never sell the Albatross," Beatington neserted.

"Then I know where we can run her and live abourd. It's the Gulf of Niloya in Costa lilea. There no-hedy rould ever find us." Metzger's face themed at the thought

"That's allly," liettington answered. "Ito you suppose we all want to pass our diys in the Gulf of Nicoya? You're got the wrong iden. You are ntraid to go back to New York, 1 suppose?"

"Not for me!" said Sam, "The l'oss niver lied to us. When he said he knew all about its he was speaking the truth. I'm not goln' to run my

wek liko a noose." "Docin't the same fate hang over me? If we know it does I look on it in a different light. Nobody could know of Clements' death for a month, at least He said the paper wasn't to be opeded for a year. I'm willing to take a charge We all want money, and a let of it. Mrs. Radway will pay us just the same as she would have paid Clements and we don't have to since with him. Why throw it away? We ought to take it and then go where wo'd be safe for life."

GROVER HILL

To be Continued

FOURTH OF JULY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mason and son. which Harding, from West Bethel. Mr. find Mre, Arthur Uneber and daughters, Joyce and Rath from Bethel cillagd were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tylor,

E. C. Jackson from Gotham, N. II. was with his slater, Mrs. N. A. Stearns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich and daughter

to lose a heifer which got injured in for the summer.

could be done to save her. Marion Waterhouse is ill with swol- the summer. len glands of the throat and has been. Bert Fuller has gone to Bryant Pond

attended by a physician. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse who has been very ill is Judkins, having. slowly improving.

A. J. Peastee has been selling strawberries and has his hay harvested. Robert enjoyed a picnic at Papoose

Pond, July 4th. George Bennett is working for M. P. Tyler, cutting hay this season.

UPTON

Margaret McWilliams of Errol, N. H. II., is working for Mrs. Enoch Abbott. Mrs. H. I. Albott has been spending week in Canada with relatives. Mr. Wm. Jenkins and friend H. F.

Searle, of New York City have been E. L. GREENLEAF, Optonictrist spending a few days in town, Mrs. James Barnett, who underwent

from Portsmouth, N. H., were with an operation at the Rumford Commun-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman and fam ity Hospital a short time ago, is im-

proving. Charles Heywood and family of J. Burton Abbott had the misfortune Larehmont, N. Y. are at their cottage

some way while out to pasture, Dr. S. | Mrs. B. D. Montague and daughter S. Greenleaf was called but nothing of Needham, Mass., and their friend

Miss Atkinson are at their cottage for

to work.

Ralph Brown is working for A. W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Judkins had as guests Sunday P. M., all their children and grandchildren except one small Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son grand-daughter, who was in Andover-Etta Barnett has bad the measles but is better now.

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Mr. and Mrs. Olin Swan and family of Upton, Moss., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Whitingsville, Mass, returned to their homes, Baturday after a short civit with relatives in town.

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STATE OF MAINE, COUNTY OF ONFORD, SS.

I. Ellery C. Park, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier.

Solestibed and swore to before me this 3 day of July, 1939.

A. H. HERRIOK, Notary Public.

Correct -- Attest: LINIST M. WALKEN, P. E. HANKOM, E. E. WHITNEY, No.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Pastor JULY 18TH

10:45 Morning worship, Subject of sermon by the pustor will be, "The Excluded Christ". When Mary and Joseph came to

Bethlehem, there was no room for them in the Inn. Jesus was born in a Manger, because the Inn was too crowdel. The keepers of the Inn would have

made room had they but known. There was no room for Jesus in the Cemple of His fied that was presided over by the religious Hierarchy.

In John's vision he sees the church of Luodicen and standing outsid is the patient Christ, Why was He thus exiled from that church?

Are we not proud of the democratic spirit of the Congregational hurch? side of the Androscoggin River con- Are we not glad to throw open the doors to all classes? Does this fine spirit of democracy include Christ?

We shall be delighted to see our summer visitors at Church any Sunday morning. We appreciate your presence and hope you may receive real benefit from coming.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister 0:45 Church School, Mrs. B. Wheeler, Supt.

10:45 Preaching Service, Spic-1 the Spirit World a reality to 08? 6:30 P. M. Epworth League, topic and 23tf | 7:30 Evening Worship, Mid Week

Class Meeting Tuesday evening. LOCKE MILLS M. E. CHURCH Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister Sunday 2:30 P. M. (Daylight time)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Preaching Service.

Chapman Streut Services Sunday morning at 10:45 Subject of the lesson sermon, Sherament.

Sunday School at 10 p'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at :30 P. M.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH (Where the soul has room to grow)

H. P. Meillasson, Minister "Junk the Church -Why not do na?" will be the question for consideration Sawlay morning, July 13th, at

"Folk live by PLAY" will be the sermon theme for the evening warship at 7:30. This will be the second of the series of sermons on "Things that Folk

The Young People's Fellowship expeople of the community to attend a Social in the church vestry Wednesday evening, July 16th, at 7:30.

UPTON CONGREGATIONAL OHURGH

Rev. Norman S. Davis, Minister Sanday, 2 P. M., Preaching Service. 3 P. M. Church School. 7 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting.

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Ber. H. F. McGlasson, Paster Sunday, July 13th at 2:30 P. M. Subject of the sermon "Shall We Diseard the Church. 18 Thursday, prayer service at 7:30

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aged 61 years. In lancaton, July 8, Mrs. F. J. Wiltor of Alicany, aged 78 years. In South Paris, July 5, George Cush

map Weat, aged 60 years,
10 Wilson's Mills, June 17, Mrs.
Vines (Linnell) Hoyt.
In Lowiston, July 2, John C. Maineson of Norway, aged 50 years.
In South Paris, July 3, Benjamin Suett, aged 82 years.

WEST PARIS

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Richer of Elliott were supper guests of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Mr. Ricker, who is a Congregational minister, has recently arrived from Texas but is a native of Buckfield and was a pupil in his loyhood of Miss Forbes.

Mrs. Abner Mann was organist at the Universalist church Surday Harry Logan, morning, Mr. and Mrs. Mann Were din-Hall were callers.

Ella Curtis who has been visiting relatives at Portland has arrived hime. H., the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Borden are ordertaining their grandsons, Robert ind Gordon La Bay.

Pauline Young went to Boston Sunfamilies who had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines.

Services were closed for three weeks Roberts is on a vacation trip.

Mrk. S. T. White is visiting relatives at Bath for a short time.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. went, Tiesday, to Camp Evergreen, Locke Aills where she will be the guest for two or three days of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis. Charles Perkins of Los Angeles, California, has been visiting friends in

Mrs, Julia Curtis is visiting her nophew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lurvey, at Buckfield. Mrs. Curtis has recently passed her eightieth birtheay, and was bonored by the Eastern Star of which she is a charter member with a presentation of a birthday cake and ing on friends here Saturday, \$2.50 gold piece, at a recent meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold II, Dunham and children, Marion and Philip, of Brattleboro, Vt., are visiting his mother, Ars. Clara Dunham, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith have reently entertained Mr. Smith's sister Mrs. Jorgensen of Cambridge. Wediesday Mr. Smith and Mrs. Jorgensen motored to Southport last week. Miss kob-Jorgensen placed her son, Hans, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith for several weeks, in a boy's camp,

Mrs. Hartson Welch and son, Jukior, laye returned from a visit at Skowhegan, Norridgework and Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins of Somer

ville, Mass, and nephew from Woodfords are guests at P. C. Mayhew's. Rev. A. E. Roberts and daughter, An nie, with Wendall Ring, chauffeur, motored to Soulport last week, Miss Boborts remained for a longer visit with her

Miss Ruth Tucker is recovering from a serious attack of acute indigestion remained over the Fourth, which she suffered at Bothel when motoring with Mrs. Vernal Bates of New Haven, Conn., on Sunday of last wock. Miss Tucker was obliged to retain in Dr. Wight's office several hours before

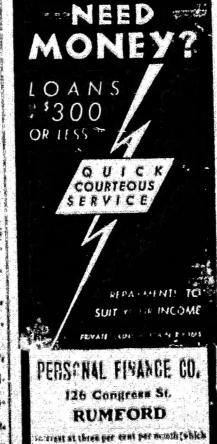
she could be conveyed home. Mrs. Laura Houghton has been enteridining her son in law, Harry bunn, and wife of Boston, Mass., and Colifornia. Mrs. Houghton enjoyed many nice auto trips with them during their stay, and had as members of their party Mrs. Annie Willis, Mrs. L. Goodwin, Mrs. Laura

McKeen. Mrs. Annie Willis spent Thursday In Portland, and June 20 was the guest of her twin brother, Millard Stevens, and family, Auburn, when they celebrated a hirthday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Harden enterlained the Ethel May Shorey Co. during their stay fore. Later in the wiek they entertained their daughters and fam-Ries, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Lakay and Sunday 10:45 (E. S. T.) Preaching twin sons, Robert and Gordon, South Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur U. Wellerme and children, Rardes and

forothy, of Waltham, Mass. Miss Mars E Patch and Miss Lettic Day have gone to Old Orehard to work for the around

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell are en-



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Fernald's Mill. Albany

Misses Francoun Wilbur and Hilda McAllister recently,

at Shelburne, N. H., the night before the Fourth.

day, July Fourth, with George and

and Addie Shattuck Forbes and Mr. Edith Wilbur at Grant's Tea Room, Carl Penley and family to Chatham, N.

The Moore reunion was held at Mrs. Winnie Emery's! Sunday the 6th, and was a big success in spite of the rain Sunday morning. There were about 85 day afternoon with her aunts and tieir present, coming from Maine, New

at the United Parish and Roy. A. E. Logan and family attended the Moore

reunion Sunday. Homer Charity is stopping at his

Albert Keniston.

funeral of Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson Mon day at North Waterford. John Vantier of Rumford was a re

cent caller at Carrie Logan's.

MILTON

Mrs. Curtis Abbott of Lincoln ha been visiting at Clarence Jackson's. Ella Wilson of Shelburne was call-

William Wyman passed away very suddenly while visiting his daughter in Gilead, The functal was at his home Sunday afterncon.

Turner Centre System of Auburn

tertaining Howard Wardwell of Connecticut, Cyrus Wardwell, a recent graduate of Hebron Academy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perham and Richard and Mary from Groveton, N. II.

Miss Martha Smith and friend from Portland have been recent guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Miss Agnes L. Gray has returned from teaching at Stamford, Conn., and will spend the summer at Camp Grayloft, Locke Mills, Miss Gray will build a log cabin on her property there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Smith motored to Springvale last week. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Ince Hunt and daughter, June. They

Logan spent the day with Mrs. Flora Clayton Pouley attended the dance

Joseph Bernard spent part of the ately did but little damage.

Francena Wilbur spent the Fourth ner guests of Rev. Eleanor B. Fo bes at Welchville, the guest of her sister, Clayton Penley carried his brother

Hampshire and Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Wlibur and his daughter Francena, Mrs. Carrie

George Logan is sawing pulp for Mrs. Flora McAllister attended the

here July 16th. Lawrence Clifford and family o

> Mrs. Francis Lapham's, During the heavy showers of Tues day, July 1st, the lightning entered the home of Walter Millett but fortun- Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tible

Charles Poland has finished work for George Davis for the present.

EAST MILTON

Alane Carroll has returned to her the evening. home in Lewiston after staying with her grandmother a week,

Mrs. Sarah Doughty is at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buck. Henry Lapham hurt his ankle quite

bad while working in the woods for Ernest Billings.

Ernest Billings is having for Adsom Luna Billings is staying with her dster, Mrs. Llewellyn A. Buck,

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Billings and family vere at Henry Billings', Sunday, Asa Sessions had the misfortune to lose one of his work horses last week. Horace Hopkins is working for Lewis Farnum in Woodstock.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass and party of Hopedale, Mass., were callers at Mrs. Irone Foster's, July Fourth. Misses Minnie and Alice Capen and

expects to start a milk rente through Ernest Walker were dinner guesh Mrs. Irene Foster at Pinecroft cou-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bessom and

Rumford spent the Fourth of July at Richard, from Marblehead, Mass., 5, several days : 1 Mrs. Fannie Cart last week. Miss. Gi co Carter and Cathe

Harry Carter and daughters spent

Fourth at Soing Pond. About thirty relatives gathered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orla Buck, July 4th, picnic dinner served on the lawn with fire work

and Miss Eleanor Ellison from Dut N. H., spent the Fourth at L. U. B lett's.

Roger Bartlett from Bucksport, M.

B. W. Kimball was in Paris, Mond Occil Ward is working for W Ward, haying.

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have returned the Lakes. Miss Mary week at Portla Bessie Soule. Mrs. Clayte Paris is visiting A. H. Gibbs. Mr. and Mr. cester, Mass., of Wilbert Ba

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Bean are in A Mrs. R. R. ' garet were at Priday of last Kathryn and employment a Lake, for the Dorothy, Mt of New York, were in town Mrs. Mertie

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